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NEWS BRIEFS

Power Outage

There will be a scheduled power outage Feb. 19 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no power or heat basewide. Residents are encouraged to raise their thermostat before the outage and minimize opening doors throughout the day to retain heat. Kunsan members are also cautioned to avoid stocking up on perishable food between the outage and exercise. Dining facilities and mini-mall will be out of power also. Meal card holders will receive BAS for both days.

AFAF Campaign Kicks Off

The Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign runs from Monday to May 6. Program officials invite Airmen to contribute to any of the Air Force's four official charitable organizations. The charities help active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired servicemembers, surviving spouses and families. All four charities receive 100 percent of designated contributions. For more information, contact Maj. John Arnett at 782-7182 or your squadron CSS.

Airline Ticket Purchases

Beginning Feb. 22, the primary means of purchasing airline tickets for official travel will be with the government travel card. The only exemption to this is for Airmen who have been denied a travel card, members with pending GTC applications, circumstances that preclude the use of the GTC and those individuals who are retiring or separating from the military.

Tax help available

The Kunsan Tax Center, located in Building 902, Room 107 will open its doors to help members file 2004 tax returns. Make appointments, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 782-6021. The center is closed weekends, holidays, down days and during exercises.

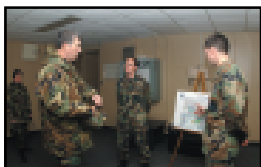


Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

KOREAN HIP HOP

Col. William Uhle, Jr., 8th Fighter Wing commander participates with Republic of Korea Air Force Airmen in a Korean See-saw game here during the Korean Lunar New Year celebration Saturday. See more of the new year celebrations on page 8.

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Wolf Weather 6-day Forecast

Saturday  Hi/Low 37/22 Partly Cloudy	Sunday  Hi/Low 44/24 Rain showers	Monday  Hi/Low 45/30 Rain showers
Tuesday  Hi/Low 43/30 Scattered rain showers	Wednesday  Hi/Low 44/29 Partly Cloudy	Thursday  Hi/Low 38/29 Partly Cloudy

ORI preparation key to success

By Master Sgt Robert Pinder
8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Do you know your pass and fail criteria? Have you researched your inspection requirements, past problem areas or reviewed your major command checklists? If not, you can find many of them on the command inspector general’s Web pages.

If you have not already done so, establish and use a self-inspection system. The knowledge and experience to receive an ‘outstanding’ rating already exists within your unit. All you need to do is put that expertise to use by setting up a mini-inspection team and give yourself a straightforward, attention to detail look.

It’s always better to identify your problems now and lay a foundation toward solving obvious problems. Assign individuals to gather cross-flow information, command inspection reports and then emphasize the areas

that are vital to your unit. Now is the time to get this information out to supervisors and have them report back with concerns that are applicable to their unit.

Did you know command functionals are priceless and are underused as an information source? Use them; they make command policy and are also the experts. Get with your your troops and talk with them. The inspection team will evaluate your troops doing the mission.

Did you know commanders and supervisors are rated on how well their troops get the mission done? Once the inspection starts, it’s too late for management to get involved.

You need to understand the inspection team. They are only human and they have an extremely tough job to do. They really want you and your unit to

do well. Don’t forget to be professional. You may not always see eye-to-eye with an inspector but most issues can be resolved if you keep your cool and provide documentation.

Always, be honest. Don’t lie your way out of a tough situation. If there is a problem, admit it and then show the inspector how you plan to fix it.

You don’t need to smother them but do show interest and concern. You must make yourself available and ensure your inspector has a quiet place to work.

Allow your troops to shine. They’ve worked hard preparing for the inspection, now show your confidence and trust in them. When they look good, so will you.

Always, put your best foot forward. Show the team the best you have, highlight them to the inspector. Equally, if you have a major problem, be upfront and show the steps

you’ve made to correct it. Show the inspector your history of solid data you have used to resolve the problem. Don’t make excuses.

You can always, agree to disagree. If a particular situation can’t be resolved, remember to keep it professional. The disagreement will always be bumped up the chain. Before sending up your side of the story, make sure you have all your documentation.

Ensure your attitude is right. There are always two views; ‘a chance to shine’ or ‘an opportunity to fail.’ Management and personnel play a big part in how your unit is perceived. If your unit approaches the inspection as a chance to shine, you can enhance the outcome, in your favor. On the other hand, viewing an inspection as an opportunity to fail will definitely affect your overall rating.

So lets go Wolf Pack and get prepared to shine!



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To your leadership
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Monthly
Sortie Goals

Unit	Goal	Flown	+/-
35th FS	77	45	-32
80th FS	68	37	-31
8th FW	145	87	-63



Current as of Tuesday

Get involved before it’s too late

By Senior Master Sgt. Joey Williams
8th Maintenance Squadron

Have you heard someone say, “I didn’t want to tell on him because he may get into trouble” or “Her situation is not my business”? We often hear these statements before tragic or fatal incidents. Can these incidents be avoided? Yes, if caring friends and peers would choose to get involved. It’s unfortunate that, in most situations, when a person in a leadership position becomes aware of potential problems, it is often too late. Why is that? Because someone like you didn’t make it his or her business. Let’s look at a couple of “what ifs.”

What if you witness an individual on a couple of occasions passing out after partying too much? You also know this individual is normally a friendly person but gets belligerent and takes unnecessary risks after he drinks. One Friday night, he decides, after too many drinks, to drive to another party that he never makes because he fails to stop at a traffic light. As a result, he kills an innocent

pedestrian and injures another Air Force member. Could this have been avoided? Yes, with a little intervention from friends and peers.

Don’t think of “getting involved” as getting someone into trouble. Think of it as getting someone the help they need. If someone had elected to act by either informing a supervisor or the first sergeant, the problem drinker in the incident above could have possibly benefited from a personal evaluation from the base Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention & Treatment Program. The ADAPT Program has access to several intervention programs, ranging from the six-hour education class to the more intense inpatient treatment program. Just think, in the above case, three families could have been spared a devastating tragedy with a simple phone call.

What if you noticed that an usually outgoing female becomes withdrawn and stops participating in the things she once considered fun? You ask what is wrong and her reply is, “I have a lot on my mind and just want to be left alone.” Complying with her

wish, you back off and don’t inform anyone in the supervisory chain of her unusual actions. Despondent and alone, the young lady commits suicide. If you had elected to “get in her business,” you could have possibly saved her life. An informed supervisor or someone in the chain-of-command could have referred her to the chaplain or life skills clinic for some much needed counseling. What would have been the worst that could have come out of a referral? She would have realized someone cared about her. She would have had an opportunity to discuss her problems and possibly learn some positive ways of coping with her stress. Instead, another family suffers and the Air Force loses another valuable member.

Bottom line, it is every Air Force member’s responsibility and “business” to intervene especially when there is a potential crisis. Never assume that your actions will lead to punishment or the end of someone’s Air Force career if they are in need of help. Choose to get involved. Your actions could save lives.

ACTION LINE

782-2004

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Col. William W. Uhle Jr.
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.



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Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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PACAF CC visits Wolf Pack, impressed by what he sees

By Staff Sgt. Kurt Arkenberg
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Gen. Paul V. Hester, Pacific Air Forces commander, stopped by Kunsan Tuesday as part of a multi-stop trip around the Pacific Rim. His day-long visit here was filled with tours of work centers, new base facilities and sites for future construction, as well as several occasions to speak with members of the Wolf Pack from all walks of life.

At each stop, he was pleased with what he saw with both the facilities and the Wolf Pack Airmen here.

"You're the front line warriors in PACAF," said General Hester. "The Airmen here are dedicated to embracing our core values, are crucial to protecting our national interests



Photo by Senior Airman Katrina Shellman

Gen. Paul V. Hester, PACAF commander, chats with 80th Fighter Squadron Airmen during his visit Tuesday.

and are ready to 'take the fight North.' I believe the Wolf Pack Airmen are combat ready and would perform flawlessly if needed.

"Additionally, the quality of life improvements being made at Kunsan are first rate. The new fitness center is one of the finest in the Air Force and

reflects the emphasis being put on "Fit to Fight." There are other needed improvements still in planning and funding stages; our goal is to provide quality living quarters for everyone here at the Wolf Pack as soon as possible."

In addition to his taking in the capabilities of Kunsan and

its people, the general took the opportunity to mentor select troops at lunch and pass along his beliefs, accolades and vision of the future during an interview with local American Forces Network.

"I just want (Wolf Pack members) to know how proud I am of each of you here. You are gaining professional experience everyday," said the general.

"Kunsan's mission is straight forward and mission success is directly influenced by the time spent training and practicing ATSO techniques as well as contingency operations.

"Of course you're putting in longer hours, maybe working harder than usual and perhaps even doing a job you don't normally do, but by the time the ORI is upon you your

skills will be as sharp as a knife and you'll have no doubt when it's time for you to prove yourself," the general added in reference to the numerous exercises at Kunsan. "You've had 11 exercises or inspections in the last year without a single marginal or unsatisfactory rating and that definitely shows Kunsan Airmen's ability to complete your mission.

Finally, the general assured the Wolf Pack that though the Air Force is continually modernizing, reshuffling personnel and mission focuses, the people and their jobs will remain our number one asset.

"Every Airman, and that's Airman with a 'capital A,' has an important job, is a part of the Air Force team and we need each of them to have success throughout the world."

FOD checks ensure safety

Contributed by Master Sgt. Reginald Harrison
8th Fighter Wing FOD manager

In an effort to increase awareness regarding foreign object damage, Kunsan Airmen must ensure FOD checks are done anytime they take a vehicle onto the flightline. Even a very small object can be dangerous in certain situations. The following are tips and rules regarding the prevention and awareness of FOD procedures.

Foreign Object Damage Control and Prevention.

- ♦ Flight line vehicles are major sources of foreign objects on the airfield.

All flight line personnel have a responsibility to control or remove FOD from the flight line.

- ♦ Prior to entering the airfield and at all FOD checkpoints, stop, turn off the engine, properly set transmission and parking brake and perform a FOD check by visually checking the tires, body, frame and undercarriage for debris. FOD checks are required whether or not there is a FOD shaker at the airfield entrance.

- ♦ Ensure onboard equipment is properly stowed and secured. Check for loose items on the vehicle floorboards, seats or dash for items that can easily fall out if the door is opened while on the airfield.

- ♦ Obey FOD checkpoint signs at designated flight line access points.

- ♦ During winter, ice and snow chunks must be removed from the wheel wells, bumpers and vehicle body before entering the airfield.

- ♦ Operate vehicles on hard, paved surfaces whenever possible.

If operating on unpaved surface, check and remove FOD immediately upon returning to paved surfaces.

- ♦ Do not wear hats on the flight

line. **EXCEPTION:** Cold weather gear authorized by AFI 36-2903.

- ♦ Personnel will only carry items essential to mission and job accomplishment and will abide by formally established tool inventory procedures.

- ♦ Operators will perform a FOD check after utilizing an airfield access road before the vehicle is driven on any taxiway or runway.

Vehicle Equipment Requirements.

- ♦ Vehicles utilizing the airfield will have necessary equipment to comply with safety rules.

- ♦ Vehicles will be equipped with a tool (keys work fine) for removing debris from tires during FOD checks.

- ♦ Vehicles will be equipped with a working flashlight for FOD checks after sunset.

- ♦ Airfield vehicles will have a FOD can secured inside the vehicle.

Track Vehicles

- ♦ Track vehicles which resemble tanks, including security forces personnel movers are not FOD check exempt.

- ♦ Track vehicles are not authorized on the airfield pavement areas including airfield access roads and Avenue "B" crossing.

- ♦ Track vehicles may be authorized to cross airfield pavements if the metal track connectors (and any other metal surfaces that contact the pavement) are securely covered with rubber caps. In this case, contact the chief of airfield management for coordination.

- ♦ Track vehicles with pads will not be turned on airfield pavements or paved access roads. This may result in buckling, rippling or otherwise damaging those areas.

- ♦ The chief of airfield management must be notified prior to any track vehicle operations within the airfield or surrounding areas.

WOLF PACK CRIME WATCH

Compiled by Wolf Pack Warrior staff
Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

February 2

Slip n' Slide

The 8th Security Forces Squadron was notified of a traffic accident on East 3rd Street adjacent to building 786. Investigation revealed two vehicles collided due to snow and ice on the roadway. The first vehicle sustained many dents and scratches on the left front bumper and a broken turn signal. Damaged to the second vehicle consisted of multiple dents on the drivers side.

Chicken Run

A Popeyes delivery person was on his delivery route when he got lost and ended up on the base's South Loop. He was stopped by an Airman in front of a hardened aircraft shelter. The driver relayed he didn't have a line badge to be in that area. Security forces was notified and the delivery guy was searched and handcuffed. A search of his vehicle turned up nothing negative. The delivery person was released to the Popeyes manager.

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Unit: 8th Services Squadron

Duties: Resource Advisor

Hometown: Amherst, N.H.

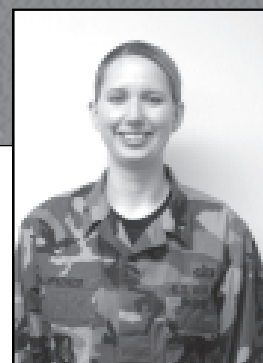
Follow-on: Mountain Home, Idaho

Hobbies: Painting, running, writing

Favorite music: All music

Last good movie: Vanity Fair

Best thing you've done here: Meeting new people and making lots of new friends



Staff Sgt. Erin McKenzie

Staff Sgt. Erin McKenzie is an actively involved leader both in and out of the 8th Services Squadron. Her contagious enthusiasm permeates throughout the squadron, group and wing.

Sgt. McKenzie's meticulous management and oversight of a \$1.7 million budget was vital to maintaining the Wolf Pack's morale. Her sustained superior efforts resulted in her being named the 8th Fighter Wing's unit-level resource advisor of the year for 2004. Besides managing the squadron budget, she took on the additional task of alternate 8th Mission Support Group resource advisor and seamlessly managed their \$3.9 million budget. This innovative thinker also realigned \$88,000 to support the O'Malley Dining Facility and she singlehandedly kept this facility open. Sgt. McKenzie is an individual who is always on the move and always busy at her job or assisting others.

Maj. Alexander Gaines
8th Services Squadron commander

Eight Airmen receive Articles 15

By Staff Sergeant Kimberley
Freeman
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Eight members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of January.

A staff sergeant from the 3rd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The staff sergeant inspected and signed off on a task that had not been properly performed. He received reduction to the rank of senior airman.

A technical sergeant from the 8th Logistic Readiness Squadron received Article 15 punishment for disrespect to an officer, assault, and drunk and disorderly conduct, violations of Articles 89, 128 and 134 of the UCMJ.

The technical sergeant was drunk and disorderly at the squadron lounge, shoved another individual into a wall and was disrespectful to a commissioned officer. He received a suspended reduction to the rank of staff sergeant, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An Airman from the 8th Medical Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The Airman violated curfew and consumed alcohol while under the age of 21. He received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic, 45 days restriction to the base, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for damaging government property, destroying non-military property, provoking speech or gesture and drunk and disorderly conduct, viola-

tions of Articles 108, 109, 117 and 134 of the UCMJ. The senior airman was drunk and disorderly, punched out a dormitory window, damaged an AAFES taxi, resisted arrest and used provoking speech toward arresting officers. He received reduction to the rank of airman, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for adultery, a violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ. The senior airman had sexual intercourse with other members of her unit. She received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class and 30 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for failure to obey a general order, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The senior airman made unauthorized purchases using his gov-

ernment travel card. He received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The senior airman failed to secure his weapon and obey a lawful order during an exercise. He received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, 15 days extra duty, suspended forfeiture of \$250 and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from the 8th Operations Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The staff sergeant altered her medical profile. She received reduction to the rank of senior airman, 40 days restriction to base and a reprimand.

Officer promotion board information changes

By Tech. Sgt. David A.
Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials are making changes to what information will be kept in selection briefs for officers facing promotion boards this year.

Starting with active-duty promotion boards through the rank of colonel in 2005, all self-initiated academic education information, including bachelor's degrees, will be removed from the officer selection brief, officer pre-selection brief and duty qualification history brief for line officers and the judge advocate general corps.

Academic education information for chaplains and health-profession officers will remain in applicable promotion documents.

The Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve will implement the same procedures beginning with boards convening after Jan. 1, 2006.

Additionally, in a change

that applies to all officers regardless of promotion category, a deployment history block displaying the last six deployments in excess of 45 days since Sept. 11, 2001, will replace the overseas duty history block.

The assignment history section will still reflect overseas duty and information on officers sent to Air Force-sponsored developmental education. Training reports from these assignments will remain filed in the officer selection record.

"We are an expeditionary Air Force and capturing deployment history is more relevant than a listing of overseas assignments," said Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, deputy chief of staff for personnel. "Currently, deployment history is not readily captured on promotion documents. By highlighting this information to board members, they will not need to hunt through (officer promotion reports) or decorations to find it, he said.

The changes only affect

promotion documents. Academic education will remain on other developmental team documents, such as assignment reports. Air Force policy prohibits senior raters from using these documents when preparing promotion recommendation forms.

"By changing the culture from one of 'forced' education for promotion to personal development, the officer and the Air Force will reap greater benefits," General Brady said. "As force development continues to evolve, we will incorporate additional initiatives to ensure every officer receives the education and training that best suits that person and Air Force needs.

"The Air Force wants its officers to focus on job performance — people will be sent to obtain advanced degrees when they are required to do the job.

This should relieve the pressure officers feel to obtain advanced degrees solely for the purpose of promotion," General Brady said.

Troops with adjustment issues aren't 'crazy'

By Gerry Gilmore
American Forces Press
Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's senior medical adviser said that troops redeployed from combat zones should suffer no stigma for seeking help for emotional problems.

Some troops who've returned from duty tours in Afghanistan or Iraq are experiencing symptoms associated with post-traumatic stress disorder, Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told Pentagon Channel and American Forces Press Service reporters during a break Jan. 26 at the annual Tricare Conference held here.

Winkenwerder had told conference attendees Jan. 24 that DoD is expanding its post-deployment health assessment program, which will soon require all servicemembers — active and reserve components — to fill out a health questionnaire and visit a care provider within three to six months after redeployment.

More than 600,000 pre- and post-deployment health assessments have already been completed, he noted.

He said medical officials learned that servicemembers were exhibiting PTSD symptoms such as chronic nervousness, anger or depression months after they'd returned to their home bases after de-

ployments to combat theaters.

"If you've been in a very stressful environment, to have symptoms like that is normal — you're not crazy," Winkenwerder emphasized.

Yet, if PTSD symptoms aren't identified and dealt with early on, he explained, then, more significant problems could develop.

Some "people could turn to alcohol or other things to try to drive away some of the uncomfortable feelings," Winkenwerder said.

Service members with PTSD can be successfully treated with the proper support from the unit in conjunction with medical care and family-services assistance as needed, Winkenwerder said.

Troops who believe they may be having trouble adjusting after returning from combat-zone duty shouldn't be afraid of being stigmatized when they seek help, Winkenwerder said.

"If you've got some emotional things going on or psychological things going on, the best thing to do is to reach out and get some help," he said.

Help is available at Kunsan for members experiencing symptoms resulting from recent deployments as well as those resulting from remote tours of duty at the life skills center located in building 302 or members can call 782-4562 for an appointment.

Wolf Pack members must register for base access

According to United States Forces Korea policy 190-7, all personnel desiring access to USFK facilities are required to register with their pass and registration office so individuals entering bases can be properly identified. Those personnel who have not registered could possibly be denied access to Kunsan Air Base. The pass and registration office has scheduled dates and times for people not registered. For questions concerning BIDS, contact Staff Sgt. Christopher Bowman at 782-4900.

BIDS REGISTRATION PLAN:
Feb. 22-25 8th Maintenance Group
Feb. 28-Mar. 11 8th Mission Support Group
Mar. 14-25 Army Batteries

Wing Wolf Pack winners announced



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Staff Sgt. Russell McLaughlin won NCO of the year for the 8th Security Forces Squadron, 8th Mission Support Group and 8th Fighter Wing.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Senior Airman Anthony Harris, Jr. won Airman of the year for the 8th SFS, 8th MSG and 8th FW.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Master Sgt. Thomas Valley won senior NCO of the year for the 8th Operations Support Squadron, 8th Operations Group and 8th FW.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

(CENTER), Master Sgt. Sharon O'Connor won first sergeant of the year for the 8th Communications Squadron, 8th MSG and 8th FW. (LEFT) Mr. Yuk, I Nam, won civilian of the year in the trades, craft and labor category for the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, 8th MSG and 8th FW.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Capt. Derrick Weyand won company grade officer of the year for the 8th SFS, 8th MSG and 8th FW.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Ms. Kim, Hyon Ok, won civilian of the year in the administrative and technical category for the 8th OSS, 8th OSG and 8th FW.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Ms. Yi, Ch'un Ae, won civilian of the year in the manger, supervisor and professional category for the 8th Comptroller Squadron and 8th FW.

Today

Pre-Separation - The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing each Friday for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 755, Room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

Personal Financial Management Program brief - The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers' orientation from 3 to 4 p.m., in Building 755, Room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring pasta buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin' Bowl - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6:30 p.m., for \$11 per person or \$50 per lane.

Karaoke - The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cash Drawing - The Loring Club will have a \$150 cash drawing in the Olds Room. and the E-Lounge beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Pool tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers an 8-ball tournament begin-

ning at 3:30 p.m.

9-Pin no tap bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 9-pin No Tap bowling beginning at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

Framing class - The skills center is offering a framing class beginning at 3 p.m.

E-Mart trip - The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Dart tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers a Cricket dart tournament beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Super bingo- The Loring Club offers Super Sunday Bingo with a \$1,000 giveaway beginning at 2 p.m.

Spoken word - The Loring Club offers poetry night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bowling special - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers \$1 games and 75-cent shoe rental all day.

Sunday brunch- The Loring Club offers Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., cost is \$11.95 for club members.

Movie



Corner

<p>Today</p> <p>- "Racing Stripes," rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>- "Racing Stripes," rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>- "Closer," rated R, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>- "Closer," rated R, at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>- "Flight of the Phoenix," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>- "Flight of the Phoenix," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.</p>
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Chapel Services



Latter-Day Saint - Services are Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services - Mass is Sunday at 9 a.m., and every Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday through Friday, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services - General Protestant worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Contemporary Praise and Worship service is Sunday at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel - Gospel services are Sunday at 1 p.m. and the Inspirational Praise and Worship service is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours - The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible study - The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

Upcoming tours and events

Due to the exercise next week, the Wolf Pack Warrior would like to give Kunsan members some advance notice on a few upcoming events

FEB. 19 -- CHESS TOURNAMENT AT THE CAC BEGINNING AT 3 P.M.

FEB. 19 -- MOPP 1-4 GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINNING AT 9 A.M. NO ENTRY FEE

FEB. 20 -- 9-BALL TOURNAMENT AT THE CAC BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.

FEB. 24 -- 301 DART TOURNAMENT AT THE CAC BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.

FEB. 26 -- TOUR TO INSA-DONG ANTIQUE MARKET AND IT'AEWON

FEB. 26 -- LIVE BAND LATE NIGHTER AT THE LORING CLUB. OPEN UNTIL 4 A.M.

FEB. 27 -- DAY-TRIP TO LOTTE WORLD

MARCH 11 -- SWEET TRIO BAND PERFORMS AT THE LORING CLUB

UPCOMING SUPER SOCIAL HOUR MEALS AT THE LORING CLUB

FEB. 18 -- BARBECUE PORK RIBS
FEB. 23 -- SUPER SUB
FEB. 25 -- TACO BAR

Free Classifieds

For Sale
1993 Hyundai:
Sonata, four doors, power windows, new clutch. \$450 or best offer. Call Tech. Sgt. Chuck Hamilton at 782-0519.

Nokia Phone:
Nokia 8587 phone with unlimited incoming calls and reasonable long-distance rates to the United States using a prepaid service rechargeable at the base exchange complex.
Korea-wide reception and coverage. Includes charger and spare battery for \$120 or best offer. Call Charles at 782-7885 or 010-8671-1010.

Volunteer Opportunities
Korean orphanage :
Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should call 782-5644 for more information.

Wolf Pack Wheels

Monday - Thursday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets, available at the community center, are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for the airman morale program, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Two of Wolf Pack's 'top dogs' take to the hardcourt



Christopher Williams, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, knocks one down from the charity stripe in first-half action Tuesday at the fitness center. The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, however, remained undefeated with the 45-36 victory.



(ABOVE) Lance James, 8th Communications Squadron, and Jarrod Butler, 8th Comptrollers Squadron, battle for the board in the paint during first-half action Tuesday. The 8th CPTS beat the 8th CS like they stole something 56-35 to improve their record to 6-1 while dropping the 8th CS to a 3-4 record.

(LEFT) An 8th Communications Squadron baller sinks a free throw to try and stop the 8th CPTS runaway train Tuesday during the second half.

UPCOMING

SPORTS

EVENTS

All events will be held at the fitness center

Today

- ♦Run for the roses at 9 a.m.
- ♦Raquetball at 9 a.m.

Feb. 19

- ♦Wolf Pack runners run at 9 a.m.
- ♦5 on 5 volleyball at 11 a.m.

Feb. 20

- ♦Eight person dodgeball at noon.
- ♦5 on 5 walleyball at 4 p.m.

Feb. 21

- ♦Sports Day at the Fitness Center. Events are to be determined.

Feb. 26

- ♦Wolf Pack runners 5K run at 9 a.m.
- ♦5 on 5 basketball at 10 a.m.
- ♦Three point shoot out at noon.

Feb. 27

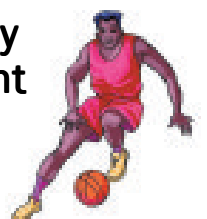
- ♦Indoor ultimate frisbee at 2 p.m.
- ♦Twister at 4 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Three-day
tournament

@
Youngsan
Feb. 26

to 28. For more
information, call
782-4026.



Celebrating the New Year ... Korean style

ROKAF, locals share festive tradition with Wolf Pack

By Staff Sgt. Joe Wallace
American Forces Network

The Seol Ceremony is symbolic of renewal. In one respect it's identical to the American New Year's holiday, thought of as a time for new beginnings. However, the Seol Ceremony is also about getting rid of bad luck and starting the New Year with calm and comfort.

Wolf Pack members gathered with their Republic of Korea Air Force counterparts to celebrate the holiday Americans know best as "Korean Lunar New Year." The 8th Fighter Wing and the ROKAF 38th Fighter Group commemorated Seol together, with 8th FW Commander Colonel William W. Uhle Jr., and 38th FG Commander Col. Kim, Yun Kyu leading the celebration.

The ceremony included the ancestral memorial service called Cha-reh. This ceremony includes food and

alcohol offerings in memory of the departed. Colonel Uhle then took center stage with his ROKAF counterpart, Colonel Kim, for a tradition called Sae-beh, which means "New Year's bow." Younger people pay respects to their elders with a formal bow and customarily receive gifts and advice from the elders in return.

It's a time-honored custom that honors both the age and experience of the elder, alongside the promise of the future represented by youth. Colonel Uhle and Colonel Kim, wearing traditional Korean attire, accepted bows from Americans and ROKAF members, offering gift envelopes to all who paid their respects, in accordance with the tradition.

The Seol ceremony also gave Americans the chance to try traditional Korean instruments, play Korean games like Nol-Ttwigi, the "Korean see-saw," and sample traditional foods.

Seol is one of the biggest holidays on the peninsula; a chance for people to spend time close to their family. For Wolf Pack members, it was a way to get closer to their Korean hosts.

Colonel Uhle said respecting the customs of Korea is an important part of the partnership between American and Korean forces.

"It's a great feeling," said Colonel Uhle. "Seeing (Kunsan members) out here having a good time and learning about another culture is a great way to experience life on the peninsula and a great way to leave a positive impression on our ROKAF friends and their guests."

The Korean New Year celebrations exposed a slice of Korean life some would otherwise miss; a look into some very old and much revered Korean traditions which honor those who have gone before, and those who have much wisdom and experience to share.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

(ABOVE) Chief Master Sergeant Chuck Talley, 8th Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant, swings a hammer to begin making "Ttok Maechigi" (rice cakes) during the Korean Lunar New Year's ceremony here Saturday. Kunsan members celebrated with their Republic of Korea Air Force counterparts by observing time-honored customs that have long been a part of the Korean celebrations.

(LEFT) Members of Kunsan Air Base bow to Col. William W. Uhle Jr., 8th Fighter Wing commander and Col. Kim, Yun Kyu, 38th Fighter Group ROKAF commander, during the Greeting the Elders portion of the Korean Lunar New Year's festivities.



(ABOVE) Colonel Uhle and Kunsan group commanders bow during the Memorial to the Ancestor's ceremony.

(LEFT) Capt. Jose Sorto, 8th Medical Support Squadron, participates in the Korean See-saw game known as "Nol-Ttwigi."